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Ogden, Utah A GREAT DRAMA.

(A. E. Eberhardt.)

There was once a man who formed the habit of doing things in such a achieved one of the most marvelous

turer in this great drama of the west will not be a minor one. Something more is necessary than mere natural location, fertile valleys and fields, extensive grazing grounds for sheep and cattle, and mountains of coal, iron. lead, copper and precious metals, valuable and blessed as these great nat-ural resources are The captains of finance, of transportation, the real estate merchant, the farmer, the stock grower, the miner and smelterman, and the army of distributors who the needs of all-each of these has his part marked out for him.

Every one of them, however, is de pendent, very largely, upon the manufacturer, not only for the instruments and means with which to pros-ecute the tasks in their several fields to advantage, but also for a market for their products.

First and foremost must the builders of great cities look to the manufacturers to provide the payrolls nec essary to support the masses of citi who make their homes within city's borders.

The farmer brings the products of his fields to the miller and the food manufacturer, to the canner or mayhap direct to the consumers whose names are to be found on the manufacturers' payrolls.

The sheep and cattle man brings the surplus of his herds and flocks to for the day. He sets down his litthe packer to be properly prepared for food. His wool clip goes to the olen mill where it is converted into cloth. His hides and pelts find their way to the tanner, under whose skill they are made into leather for shoes, harness, automobiles, etc. The products of the mines are but

little value until they have been facture and the inventor's genius into articles of everyday use Thus it is seen that the products of

But what has all this to do with the immediate subject in hand? Simply has been growing, that today they to reveal the real possibilities that stand absolutely master of the field, lie before the manufacturers of Our duty will not have been fully met, nor should we be content until we can furnish a market for all the latent resources that lie dormant and undeveloped all around us and itil every need of the great territory we serve is furnished from local factories wherever it is possible to produce such articles here with economy

and profit.

Let us be alive to every opportun ity that presents itself for the exten-sion and improvement of our line of products and for their wider distribution among those whom we should

Let us not forget that in unity there is strength and that we are dependent upon the other for our largest ultimate success. Let us, therefore, put into practice as never before the slogan of our state organi-"Help your fellow member."

Help him by words of encouragement. Help him solve some of his roblems by telling him how you have solved similar ones of your own. Help him by buying home products first last and all the time

Make it a rule in your own factory that every item in the line shall be the very best that can be given for the money. Let it be known to all the world that Utah made goods are pre-eminently QUALITY GOODS.

If any local manufacturer is "falling down" in the quality of his products, help him by telling him about it (not everybody else), and show him his error in thus standing in the way of

every other manufacturer.

As a student of English history, you will remember this incident which occurred at the famous naval battle of Trafalgar. Lord Nelson ran up this signal on his flagship at the begin-ning of the engagement: "England ex-pects every man to do his duty."

Let every manufacturer of Utah do

his full duty to himself, his employes, his customers, and his state, and the victory of commercial supremacy wn: be ours.

CANNING FACTORIES

Wasatch Orchard company, Riverdale Canning company, Star Canning County Canning company, Woods
Cross Canning company, Utah Canning company, Ogden; North Ogden
Canning company, William Craig &
Sons, Roy, Utah; Brigham City Canning company, Springville Cann pany, Roy and Ogden; Knight Investment company, Provo, Utah; Tremonton Canning company, Morgan Canning company, Uintah Can-

UTAH KNITTING FACTORIES

How many among the thousands of citizens of Utah quate conception of what the knitting industry means to the state? So quietly and unobtrusively has the industry been built up through the years that few individuals passing outside of the men and women engaged in the immediate work manufacture and exploitation of the goods have any acquaintance whatever with the extent of the work And yet it is in Utah only that

the Utah knitting industry falls to be understood or appreciated. Inconsistent in the extreme statement may seem, the fact nevertheless, remains that throughout the entire intermountain country and nto many of the states farther east, Utah has attained considerable fame as a knitting center. Out in the timber camps of Idaho, Oregon and Washington; up among the mines of Montana and Colorado, and among the railway men making up a army of employes, that extend from the Canadian line on the north to Texas on the south, the name and standing of the various Utah factories is becoming such that it is a bousehold word among the people living in this vast area of country

The majority of the Utah houses market their products on the Mill to Man system, that is, representatives of the house push out into the mmediate working environment of the people early in the spring and continue to labor throughout the tire summer, taking orders for fall delivery of the goods, sentative enters the timber camp, for nstance, late in the evening when the men have suspended operations tle black grip, takes out a black union suit, hands a leg to each of the two biggest men in the camp and inrites them to pull the sult apart Needless to say the most strenuous exercise of these "glants voods" proves absolutely futile, and he demonstration serves at once to draw the attention of the entire force to the quality of these remarkable goods which the agent is presenting. The bulk of the products of these houses is made to the measure of the factories form the very woof of the individual and so satisfactory have fabric of our present day civilization. they proven in the past eighteen or twenty years in which the industry

> houses of the east being absolutely unable to compete with the Utah house in this line, At the present time there are four louses located at Logan, the order of their seniority being as follows: The Cache Knitting Works was esablished in 1890, being the ploneer house of the state. This house has the unique distinction of being the originator of the now famous union garment, and was the tirst in the United States to manufacture the socalled "tailless shirts," and having thereby given rise to the phrase "no more shirt tales." They were also the originators of the ladies' and gents' sweater coats. Subsequently the Logan Knitting Works, the Un-ion Knitting Mills, and the Fonnes-beck Mills came into existence at Logan. The Utah Knitting company at Ogden, and the Jessico Mills, conducted by Scowcroft at Ogden, and the Salt Lake Knitting Works, the Lloyd Knitting Mills, and the Model Knitting Works of Salt Lake.

MACHINE-MADE CEMENT SEWER PIPE.

(Nephi L. Morris.)
For more than twenty years the making of sewer, drain and irrigation pipe of concrete has been going on throughout all the European coun-During that same period of tries time the manufacture of Portland cement in different parts of the United States has given a tremendous impetus to the cement products industries here. In every state of the union, and in nearly every city of considerable size, cement tile and other concrete products are being made more or less extensively.

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concrete between the core and the jacket that it produces as perfect concrete as has ever been made.

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in such proportions as the Atlas machine makes them, will build up reputation for the manufacturer which will survive him and his decause such concrete products are ab-solutely everlasting. They will withsolutely everlasting. stand the attacks of alleged injurious chemicals that may be found in sew age, in seepage water or in alkali soils with absolute defiance. They will, with equal triumph, survive the attacks of unscrupulous competitors

IRON DEPOSITS OF UTAH Do You "Know Utah"? what classes do the iron ores

of Utah belong? Hematite and magnetite. What would be a conservative esmate of the tonnage of iron ore in

Utah? Six hundred million tons. How many tons of plg iron would hat make?

It would make 340,200,000 tons. How long could Utah supply the United States with iron ore at the present rate of consumption? Twelve years.

Where in Utah is Bessemer iron ore found? In Cache county.
What would be the value of Utah's

ron ore after reduction to pig iron? About \$4,786,614,000. How many tons of unmined coal

are there for every man, woman and child in the state? About 526 tons. Where are the new markets for

Jtah coal? The Pacific coast and the Orient, through the opening of the Panama

than ninety per cent of Utah's availble coal? Carbon and Emery counties

How may Coking coal be distinguished from Non-Coking coal? Only by actual test. How many commercial coal min-

ng enterprises are there in Utah? Twenty-five. About how many brick are made in Utah annually?

BERLIN'S GREAT AQUARIUM.

One hundred million.

the Aquarium finds himself within the domains of a truly fairy like and fantastic kingdom; here, in some fifty great glass tanks, thousands of enizens of both salt and fresh water disport themselves. Ruskin once said that clouds and feathers revealed better than anything else in the world the wonderful color effects of which Nature is capable. But when he made this assertion we see that he must have entirely forgotten dwellers in the deep. It is doubtful whether there is anything else in nature to compare with the shimmering mother-of-pearl and brilliant bronze effects produced by a collec-tion of marine animals of this kind. And how fantastic are many of the forms thus revealed! Like swaving vells of some strange new fashion, the sea anemones and kindred growths display their beauties of form and color to the astonished eye. In truth one might think one was lookng at some strangely beautiful new artifice of gleaming wax. All the tanks are so constructed and arranged that every fish is seen amid the surroundings in which it actually lives in a state of nature—the plants, the rocks with which they are surrounded—all are there in perfection. Brittany, Italy and even Heligoland have been robbed of their rocky stra-ta for this purpose. On mounting to the first floor we find ourselves in a totally different world; here we find the great collection of serpents. which can even boast of a monster python more than eight meters long This section is arranged in the form of a wonderful tropical scene; here we have a torpid stream, palms profusion, creeping plants of every variety, a bamboo bridge, a primitive native hut and a tropical tempera-

tinental Correspondence. The "latest thing" in window decl. orations is a very sheer material to hang next the glass, just to add color and decoration to the room, and to soften the line of glass and wood. For over-hangings, cotton repp or scrim curtains, either figured or plain, with figured or stenciled bord-ers, made sill length, hung on brass rods to be pushed clear back to the casing, obscuring the outlook as little as possible. Even the sheer curtains may be draped back, or pushed to the edge of the window casing to softly outline the casing Cretonne may be used for the living room for overhangings. The suff lace curtains with the accompanying heavy hangings are out of date,

ture; on the rocky bank bask croco-diles, whereas glant tortoises crawl

about in the mud of the creek .- Con

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